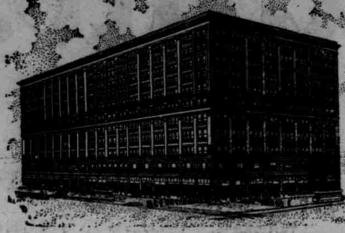


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KAW DIDN'T PLAY IN COLUMBUS GAME



Surprise and indignation were expressed in Cornell athletic circles at published reports from Columbus, O., that Capt. Eddie Kaw, Cornell's brilliant leader and halfback had participated in a charity benefit game there between teams of Western and Eastern stars, says an Ithaca dispatch to the New York World. Kaw was described as having played a "wonderful game."

As a matter of fact Kaw was in New York while the game was in progress and he never had any intention of going to Columbus. After the Thanksgiving day victory over Penn., which closed his college football career, Eddie went to New York and spent Friday and Saturday with his parents, arriving in Ithaca on Sunday morning.

The whole story was a fake. Kaw is busy with his books. He probably will make his final appearance in athletics at Cornell on next spring's baseball team. The photograph shows Kaw shaking hands with Pos Miller, captain of the Penn team.

New Kentucky Thrill.

"Kentuckyites" had a new thrill recently when the Blue Grass Country club at Cave City was formally opened by a group of Chicago golfers. On the opening day the visitors paired up for foursomes and each one of the quartet carried a gallery which furnished amusement to the players. Settlers from a 50-mile radius came to see the new-fangled game, having loaded their families in buggies, buckboards and wagons to get there. A young army of mountaineers were lined up at the first tee to have their first try at caddying.

Noted Poloist Sails.



Capt. H. H. Holmes, noted international poloist and referee, sailed on the S. S. Mauretania to referee polo matches at Cannes between teams captained by Lord Rockingham of Great Britain and the king of Spain.

SPRING ITINERARY FOR REDS

Cincinnati Team Will Assemble at Orlando on March 10—Play Many Exhibition Games.

Cincinnati club is the first one in the majors to announce its spring itinerary in detail as to dates. The Reds assemble at Orlando March 10. Four games in camp are booked with the Cleveland Indians. Two games will be played with Washington in Orlando and Tampa, two with the Athletics in Montgomery on the way North and one in Atlanta with the Yankees. Then the Reds will fill one-day engagements at Chattanooga, Knoxville and Indianapolis and close their schedule with a series with Detroit in Cincinnati.

BLAME TONSILS FOR FIZZLE

Failure of Catcher Garrity to Play His Usual Good Game Caused Senators' Poor Showing.

One of the chief reasons for the failure of the Washington team to make a better showing in the American league last season was the failure of Catcher Eddie Garrity to play his usual brilliant game. An attack of neuritis in the right shoulder caused Garrity to suffer with a lame arm all summer, which naturally affected his play in other departments aside from mere throwing. Recently he underwent an operation for his tonsils which the doctors claim will eliminate the neuritis and restore the arm to old-time form.

Sporting Squibs of All Kinds

Football used to be a game. Of late it has become a mania.

Another reason why Siki should be barred is that he hits too hard.

In declining to play Yale again that Iowa team may think this is a good time to quit.

Bert Snively, Waynesboro, Pa., has been elected captain of Princeton's 1923 football team.

A long-listening umpire ought to possess sufficient language to take up golf successfully at any time.

Harold Hungate of Fountaintown, Ind., has been elected captain of the Butler football team for 1923.

Frank Roth, coach of the New York American baseball team, will coach the Cleveland Indians next season.

There must be something in athletics. Who ever heard of a star football man failing to pass his exams?

The British open golf championship may be held over the Troon Golf club course, Ayrshire, Scotland, next June.

The great scientist in the ring, the great strategist, is the gent whose anatomy inside the skull is highly developed.

Peril has become so promiscuous that football is now regarded as one of the safest occupations a young man can undertake.

Jimmy Phelan has signed a contract to coach the Purdue football team for the next three years. Phelan is the present mentor.

Lyle Bigbee, pitcher for the Milwaukee association team, is laid up in Milwaukee with a broken shoulder, suffered in a football game.

Two early birds seeking the management of the team in case Quincy gets a berth in the Three-I league are Earl Mack and Fred Beck.

It is worth while remembering that as purveyors of sheer ring entertainment, sometimes the preliminary boys are better than the champions.

High school students having completed the study of football will now brush up on the science of basketball for the next few months.

The Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees will couple up as usual next spring for an exhibition tour North from their training camps.

Jack Fournier, first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, has gone to Mobile, Ala., where he and Milton Stock plan to open an insurance agency.

Ohio State university's football team will play Colgate at Ohio stadium next October 13. The game will take the place of the annual Oberlin contest.

Commissioner Landis, who enjoyed the sensation of making the rounds of the major league training camps in the South last spring, will make a similar trip next spring.

"Uncle Charley" Moran has signed a new five-year contract to coach football at Centre college. Plans have been approved to build a stadium to his honor at the college.

Phelon Starts Something.

W. A. Phelon, the Cincinnati baseball writer, in a good-natured way put baseball magnates in general on the pan for the way they cluttered up the reserve lists with names of players, "ineligible" or "voluntarily retired" who had long ago quit the game, were in some instances actually dead—men who never would return to baseball. August Herrmann of the Cincinnati Reds got the point and told Mr. Phelon he would revise the Cincinnati list. The first name removed was that of Thomas Romanach, a Cuban, who hasn't been in baseball for a coon's age, and really never was much in it, in the States, though he was famous in Cuba ten years ago as a player.

EASTERN CONFERENCE USELESS, SAYS ROPER

Princeton Coach Sees No Need for Football Guild.

Game is Cleaner and More Popular Than Ever and No Danger of Abuse Which Years Ago Caused Scandals and Ill-Feeling.

An eastern football conference, similar to that in existence in the West, would be useless, in view of the high caliber of the gridiron sport in this section of the country, according to an interview with William H. Roper, coach of the undefeated Princeton eleven.



Coach Bill Roper.

Roper expressed himself in this manner when asked for his opinion of the non-collegiate movement to organize such a conference, in which eight of the leading universities and colleges of the East would be members.

"Today the game is cleaner and more popular than it ever was," said Mr. Roper, "and there is no danger of the abuses which years ago caused scandals and engendered bad feelings among the large universities. There is absolutely no professionalism, and there is a widespread trustworthiness on athletic questions."

"The one thing that shows the popularity of college athletics among outsiders is the unparalleled demand for tickets for all the big games this year. Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Pennsylvania have all had record crowds, and this public interest is due to the fact that people know collegiate football is on the level.

"We do not need any constitutional amendments to the code of sportsmanship."

MAKING SPARES IN BOWLING

Straight Strikes Are Better, but Almost an Impossible Task for Average Bowler.

"Spare bowling is what counts," is an aphorism of the alleys.

Straight strikes are better than spare bowling, but it is next to impossible to make all strikes in succession while the science of bowling will permit a man to make every frame a spare or strike.

There are certain balls that are called strike balls, which if bowled properly, will result the greatest number of times in strikes, and therefore a bowler's skill is shown.

But the fortunes of the game turn a great many strikes into the worst of "splits" and a great many split balls into fluke strikes.

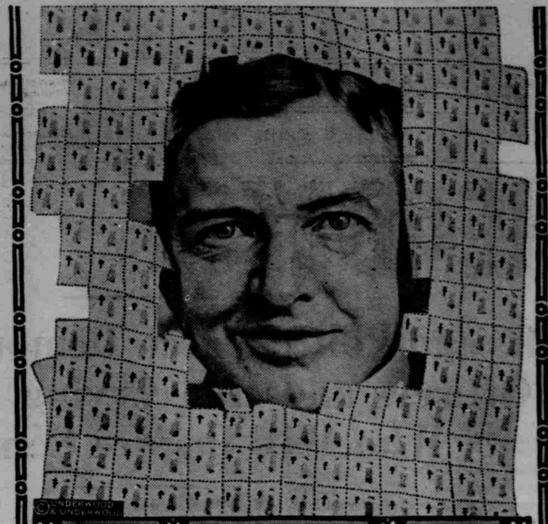
The element of chance is not nearly so great in spare bowling, for the majority of spares have to be made in certain ways.

FOOTBALL RECEIPTS ARE BIG

Estimated Yale Will Have Something Like \$500,000—Big Bowl Was Jammed for Army Game.

Yale football receipts for the 1922 season probably will be between \$400,000 and \$500,000 it is estimated. The bowl was filled twice with 77,000 for the Army and Harvard games and Iowa drew 55,000. The other games on the schedule drew between 10,000 and 25,000.

"BIG SIX" HELPS BATTLE ON "T. B."



Photograph shows Christy Mathewson entirely surrounded by Christmas seals. "Big Six" knows from bitter experience, what a grim foe "T. B." is; so he went down from Saranac to New York city—just to help boom the sale of the little stickers bearing the double-barred cross—and every penny sticker means death to a few more tuberculosis germs; means a bit of hope for some poor victim.

Sporting Squibs of All Kinds

England boasts 65 teams of women soccer players.

Insurance for football spectators is all right, but how about the players?

Harvard will play eight football games next season, one less than this year.

The demand will now change from college stadiums to high school gymnasiums.

Ralph L. Claypool has been elected captain of the Purdue football team for 1923.

A man in a rowing contest does one-third as much work as an ox plowing.

Boni Petroff of Toledo has been elected captain of the 1923 Ohio State football team.

Babe Ruth, farmer, is resting, preparing for another annual assault on the home-run record.

Donald Barnard of Rome, N. Y., has been elected captain of the Syracuse varsity wrestling team.

The New York Giants received invitations to train next spring at Pasadena, Cal., and Victoria, Tex.

Time flies. Willie Hoppe, who was still a boy wonder two years ago, is the latest old-timer to stage a comeback.

The football team of the University of Washington has elected Wayne Hall of Spokane captain for next year.

Most of Notre Dame's 1922 football players are sophomores, which means they will be available for play two more years.

The weather finally gets too cold for football and stays that way until they open the baseball season, when it's also too cold.

Earl Martineau, halfback, was elected captain of the 1923 University of Minnesota football team at a meeting of the letter men.

Jack Dempsey says he always tries never to get into a street fight, in which he is ably assisted by everybody in the street.

The Army has at last defeated the Navy at football. Luck cannot always run one way. Sir Thomas Lipton should take heart.

A surprise of recent play in England was the defeat of Ted Ray by G. R. Buckle in the first round of the "News of the World" golf tourney.

Yes, the nation is football crazy. Danville, Ky., with a population of 5,000, is going to build Centre college a stadium to hold 50,000 people.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, sixty-one-year-old football coach of the University of Chicago, says he will continue coaching until he is seventy years of age.

Spencer A. Abbott, former pilot of the Memphis Southern Association club, will succeed Chief Bender as manager of the Reading International club.

The claim is made by those who say they know that a little fellow, like Joe Lynch, pound for pound, hits harder than a big one like Jack Dempsey.

Fred S. Simons of New Cumberland, W. Va., halfback on the West Virginia university football team, has been elected captain of the Mountaineers' 1923 team.

Football Coaches.

There is a wizardry about successful football coaches. The great players are not necessarily the great coaches. The man who can tear a line to pieces is not necessarily the owner of mental equipment to make him the master of football strategy. The football coach must be a great teacher, a great initiator, a master of discipline, and one who wins reverence from his men. After that, it is all easy enough.

Elect Carney Captain.



Arthur Carney, midshipman of Annapolis, was elected captain of the Navy football team for 1923, winning out over a favorite by one vote. Carney hails from the Bronx, having graduated from Morris high school. Since attending Annapolis he has proved himself a sturdy, consistent player.

PRAISE OFTEN PROVES FATAL

Too Much Publicity Blamed for Defeat of Cornhuskers at Hands of Syracuse Team.

Too much publicity is often fatal to a team as well as an individual. Many a high-priced ball player has been hampered by publicity. It seems the germ is just as fatal on the gridiron.

A few weeks prior to the meeting between Nebraska and Syracuse, Steve O'Neill, a western coach, said Nebraska could beat Princeton on Thursday, Yale on Friday and Harvard on Saturday.

Overnight the Nebraska team became known as a superteam. Then came the game with Syracuse, in which Nebraska was beaten. It was quite a jolt for a team that had been so much advertised.

Coach Dawson, the old Princeton star, was in no way to blame for the publicity idea. He ridiculed the superteam stuff.

CARDINALS ARE ADVERTISED

Manager Walter Haggood of Rochester Internationals Is Booster for St. Louis Team.

The St. Louis Cardinals are getting a lot of publicity in Florida and Alabama through the efforts of Walter Haggood, business manager of the Rochester Internationals, who is booking games to be played by the St. Louis and Rochester teams in the South. In each town Haggood visits he tells the local business men what a wonderful attraction the Cardinals with Haggood will be and lands a date with a fat guarantee.